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# CALLS IT A DISGRACE MAY LET CONTRACTS

Washington Harbor.

Commissioners Urged to Call Upon Interpreting the Words of District Congress for Remedy.

RECREATION PIER SUGGESTED RECONCILING TWO CLAUSES

Fish Market Denounced as Insani- Question Raised by Auditor Twee-

tary and Termination of Lease Recommended.

#### Disgrace to the City.

"The harbor front of the city of Washington should be a model for those of other cities. Instead, it may be described, under its present conditions, as a disgrace to the city."-Report of Wharf Committee to District Commissioners.

Prenouncing the harbor front of the National Capital as a disgrace to the city, the wharf committee urges in its annual report submitted to the Comissioners today that Congress be asked at the next last District act, and the recommendation session to take material steps for beginning the work of making \$3,000,000 worth of improvements to provide proper raised the question, however, whether or wharfage facilities and thus aid the de- not the same act did not direct that the plates the construction of an enormous it was upon his recommendation that the recreation pier near the foot of 9th street question was submitted to the controller southwest as an adjunct to the play-

ground system. "One particular feature which the committee has included in its plans," says the report, "is that of a recreation pier, which, if constructed, would afford facilities to the mothers and children of the city of Washington for enjoying the river breezes during the hot summer days and leaves to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the mothers and children of the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the controller Tracewell wrote the District of Commissioners to the Commissioners to the controller Tracewell wrote the Commissioners to the be a valuable adjunct to the playground poard is authorized to let contracts to duties as to the particular municipal movement which has become such a mat- outside architects for the preparation of buildings provided for in the appropriation ter of popular interest in Washington." Harbormaster J. R. Sutton, W. J. Doug- namely, for one eight-room school build- for these particular buildings, but, on las and Daniel E. Garges, to submit esti- ing to take the place of the old Potomac the contrary, to supervise these plans.

provement outlined in this report," says in the auditor's letter that the District the annual statement submitted today, appropriation bill for the current fiscal "was, in round numbers, three million year contains provision for sixteen mudollars, the greater portion of which was nicipal buildings, eleven new buildings you are authorized to contract with outfor the improvement of the frontage along and five additions or enlargements. the Washington channel, and the balance "That there are at present four draftsfor the purchase of strips of land not now men in the employ of the District and at owned by the United States along the Po- the command of the municipal architect; for in the District of Columbia appropritomac and Anacostia rivers.

to Congress for the fiscal year 1910, submitted an estimate aggregating \$305,000 provement, but no appropriation was templated by section 2 of said appropria- and to superintend the construction of all sels in Convoy From Philadelphia should again be submitted to Congress ment of draftsmen, assistant engineers, ings provided for in the current District at its next session for money to begin the completed plans contained in the said tors temporarily required in connection curtailed so as to cut down the present of the river.

## System Is Needed.

"The improvement of conditions along the Washington channel is most urgent. While the various lessees have spent considerable money in buildings and repairs, in order to improve their holdings and make them more available for their various businesses, these improvements have not been made in any systematic manner, nor in accordance with any definite plan; they would therefore be of no value in any extensive improvement along this frontage and would probably have to be torn down. We believe the harbor front of the city of Washington should be a model for

those of other cities. Instead, it may be described, under its present conditions, as a disgrace to the city. "Development within the last year would seem to indicate that if proper

wharfage facilities were provided much river and commercial traffic would be attracted to Washington which now goes elsewhere. As it is, the demand for wharf language and prescribed his duties as folspace cannot be met." Declaring that "insanitary conditions at the fish wharf are a menace to health de-

manding immediate remedy," the whart committee recommends radical changes. "The fish wharf needs special consideration because its present insanitary condition is a menace to the public health This wharf has a water frontage of about 500 feet and an area of about 118,000 square feet. The rental which has been charged is about \$1,200 per annum, with a provision in the original lease that the District of Columbia are hereby repealed. lessee should expend at least \$3,000 in im-

facilities or sewerage, nor with floors of structed in conformity therewith."

## Status of Fish Wharf Lease.

before granting the lessee a renewal of plans and specifications for all the mu- made three days ago. He estimates that the lease-to which he was entitled under nicipal buildings of the District. But under favorable conditions the pole can certain conditions-he be required to place when read more carefully, it is apparent be reached from Spitzbergen in from two the wharf in sanitary condition. Notice that Congress, even in this clause, had to five days. was served on him to do so, but he neglected to comply with the requirements of this notice, involving an expenditure on his part of about \$4,000, and the Commission of the his part of the h sioners then refused to renew his lease, entering legal proceedings to compel him to vacate the premises. The lessee applied for a restraining order to prevent such action and the matter is now pendof these legal proceedings, an endeavor insure the improvement of the property. clauses of the act disappear, but without success. As a consequence since March 15, 1908, without the payment of any rental therefor.

the existing insanitary conditions at the fish wharf are a menace to health demanding immediate remedy, and, as the present lessee has had ample opportunity to make the necessary improvements and has failed to do so, recommends that Congress be asked to terminate this lease, much-needed improvement, which cannot trict orf Columbia and about which examination of her hull. tracted legal procedure. It is further the date of the availability of the approrecommended that the Commissioners be authorized to either establish a fish marauthorized to either establish a fish mar-ket at this wharf, to be conducted as are plishment of these results is the preparathe other markets in the city, or to enter (Continued on Third Page.)

## Wharf Committee's Report on Municipal Architect Need Not

Plan Local Buildings.

DEMAND FOR IMPROVEMENT DECISION OF CONTROLLER

Appropriation Act.

dale Regarding the Inten-

tion of Congress.

Although Congress provided a municipal architect for the District of Columbia, the controller of the Treasury has decided that he need not prepare the plans for a single municipal building provided for in the District appropriation act passed at the same session, but may let contracts for their preparation to outside architects. The plans for municipal buildings provided for in other than the District appropriation act, he further holds, must be prepared by the municipal architect; but there are none such.

Controller Tracewell was asked to decide this question for the District Commissioners. Municipal Architect Snowden Ashford recommended that contracts be let to outside architects for the plans for several buildings provided for in the was approved by the Commissioners. The District auditor, Alonzo Tweedale,

of the Treasury Department. Controller Tracewell's Decision. "I am in receipt, by your reference of the 13th instant, of a letter from the auditor for the District of Columbia," plans and specifications for the erection act for the present fiscal year.

The estimated cost of the work of im- Pennsylvania avenues. It is stated, also, first clause. teen buildings, and that such a drain would jeopardize the other services conlevelers, transitmen, rodmen, chainmen, computers, copyists, overseers and inspec- the Engineer Commissioner.

> trict, and that all such expenditures shall be paid from and equitably charged this decision.' works, provided that the expenditures for said purposes shall not exceed \$62,000 for MAKES START TO NORTH POLE the current fiscal year." He points out that prior to the passage of the last District appropriation act

to be passed on later by the inspector of Provisions of the Act.

prepared "under the supervision of the

inspector of buildings," and that much of

the work was given to outside contractors,

"The District appropriation act for the current fiscal year (35 Stat. at Large, page 692) first created the office of municipal architect for the District of Columbia," he continues, "in the following

all municipal buildings, and the repair and Walter Wellman left Spitzbergen August was the weather that the barges had improvement of all buildings belonging to 16 in his dirigible balloon, bound for the rection of the Engineer Commissioner of north pole. He had a favorable wind hours before the Valley Forge picked up the District of Columbia, under the dithe District of Columbia, \$3,600; and all when the start was made. laws or parts of laws placing such duties upon the inspector of buildings of the "Further along in said act, page 709, we find the following clause:

"The health officer recommended that, duty of this officer, as prescribed in the been engaged in completing his preparable and 17 feet depth of hold. She clause creating his office, to prepare the tions for the start he is now said to have as built at Noank, Conn., in 1900.

"Bringing to our aid a few well under-

the lessee has been holding the property is enacted to accomplish the result sought. "2. That each and every word in a law "Your committee is of the opinion that is to be given its plain and ordinary meaning unlees it has a technical one different from the ordinary meaning. "3. That a law general in its charac-

nature on the same subject.

"The results sought in the enactments contained in the laws providing for the erection of municipal buildings in the Disyou inquire is the erection now be made without a somewhat propriations therefor. One of the necessary tion of plans and specifications for these making flights, was damaged in a storm Lewes, Del., August 24.

Cloud river from the confi buildings. The clause creating the office yesterday.

Cloud river from the confi The ship was built by Cramps, and, stream with the Pitt river. buildings. The clause creating the office yesterday.



The Commissioners are urged by the of certain school and other municipal "It is not made his duty in the latter which is composed of buildings in the District of Columbia, clause to prepare plans and specifications Six Barges Adrift for Hours in Heavy Sea.

mates to Congress for the next fiscal year for appropriations for carrying out the general plan of improvement previously outlined in a report to Congress, which is printed as Senate document 519, Sixtieth Congress, first session.

The estimated cost of the work of improvement previously are negline house near Minnesota and serves to explain why Congress in the same legal effect as if it were a proviso to the clause wherein the is directed to prepare all plans and specifications for all municipal buildings. BELIEVE ONE FOUNDERED are engine house near Minnesota and specifications for all municipal why Congress it also serves to explain why Congress it also serves to explain

Outside Contracts Authorized. "I am, therefore, of the opinion that side architects for the plans and specifications of all municipal buildings provided that it will require the services of twen- ation act for the present fiscal year, and "The Commissioners, in their estimates ty-two draftsmen for a period of six that it is the duty of the municipal architions for all other municipal buildings, We believe that an estimate tion act, which provides for the employ- municipal buildings, including the buildappropriation act, under the direction of

"Any temporary additional draftsmen, Senate document, or upon these plans with sewer, street or road work, or the computers, copyists, etc., needed by the construction and repair of buildings and municipal architect to enable him to preestimated cost without interfering with bridges or any general or special engi-the altimate and complete development neering or construction work authorized buildings or to properly supervise plans by appropriations, and to be exclusively prepared by outside architects must be employed to carry into effect such appro- furnished him under the conditions and priations when specifically and in writing limitations of section 2 of the District the tug Valley Forge. off Shinnecock, ordered by the Commissioners of the Dis- of Columbia appropriation act for the present fiscal year above referred to

SPITZBERGEN IN BALLOON.

Information Received From Captain of Italian Steamer Now at Hammerfest, Norway.

has been received here from Triest, saying broke loose Tuesday morning. that, according to a telegram received "Municipal architect, whose duty it from the captain of the Italian steamer

For the past four years Walter Wellman acy picked up the Oley. There was no macveagh, are both out of the city, and that all other trace of the Shawmont except some their plans are not known. It is supof Chicago has been devoting his time wreckage that was floating around and posed, however, that no further inter- reports had been errors. There followto preparations for an undertaking to the captains finally decided that she had rogations will be made among the em-"That the plans and specifications for reach the north pole by airship. He was gone to the bottom. They accordingly ployes, at least, not of the sweeping kind. lease March 15, 1908, an examination of the sanitary condition of this wharf was made by the health officer, who reported that the fish and oyster houses located here were not provided with proper tollet facilities or sewerage nor with floor of the sanitary conformity the reach the north pole by airship. He was agreed that all the of this salted that the north pole by airship. He was suggested that all the of this salted that the north pole by airship. He was suggested that all the of this false attack the main body of the municipal architect and shall be proceeded and reached Saunderstown early this morning.

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It is known, however, that the reorganing the morth pole on the succordingly at the morth pole of the morth pole on the morth pole on the morth pole of the mo the vessel encountered a storm and was ashore for treatment.

such action, and the matter is now pending in the courts. After the institution rations. eon at the Hotel Schenley and witnessing a National League ball game between was made by your committee to arrive at stood rules of statutory construction the Pittsburg and St. Louis. The convensome agreement with the lessee so as to apparent conflict between these two tion will close tonight with the annual banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

> Big British Battleship Refloated. British first-class battleship Agamemnon, which stranded yesterday on the Longter must give way to a law special in its sands range while engaged in target practice, was refloated at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, with the assistance of tugs, and proceeded to Margate for an

Wright Aeroplane Damaged. BRESCIA. Italy. August 19.-The dry dock at Philadelphia navy yard today Wright aeroplane, in which Lieut, to be prepared for the government tests Calderara of the Italian army has been of the vessel, which will be held off

Shawmont and Her Crew of Five Men Probably Lost.

months to make the plans for these six- tect to prepare the plans and specifica- Disaster Overtakes Fleet of Six Ves-

to Portsmouth, N. H.

SAUNDERSTOWN, R. I., August 19 .-The barge Shawmont, with a crew of five men, bound from Philadelphia for Portsmouth, N. H., broke away from L. I., early Tuesday morning, and it is crowd assembled, hoping to get a glance feared that she went to the bottom with at the young millionaire, but the prisoner Providence, Boston and Newburyport MORE all hands. Five other barges bound for ten hours before they were picked up. plans for municipal buildings should be WALTER WELLMAN LEAVES One injured man was carried ashore for treatment when the Valley Forge arrived here today, bringing news of the

The barges left Philadelphia Sunday in Some Fear They Will Be Asked tow of the tugs Valley Forge and Monocacy. When off Shinnecock they ran into the heavy northeast gale that prevailed along the coast Monday night and Tuesday. The Shawmont, the first PARIS, August 19 .- A special dispatch barge in the tow of the Valley Forge,

Found Only Wreckage.

At almost the same instant the tow of completely disappeared before the tugs ployes, at least as to the state of single could put about. They cruised for ten or double blessedness. the barges Moline, Saucon, Wiconisco and Meshamang. Soon after the Monocacy picked up the Oley. There was no MacVeagh, are both out of the city, and that he had as yet come to any decision

such material as would promote cleanlines and modern sanitation.

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A suggestion was made to should be municipal architect. From their casual of the performing driven back, and the attempt for that year was abandoned. Capt. Alfred Gould of Cape Cod. The A suggestion was made to the commitreading, it would appear that it was the this year for Spitzbergen, where he has of 865 net tons, 93 feet in length, 35 feet courage the marriage of female clerks

TUGBOAT LONG OVERDUE.

## for Isthmian Canal Work.

A tugboat which the Bayano River Company ordered from Seattle some time ago, to be used in towing shipments of native lumber, is thought to be lost, according to the Isthmian Canal Record of August 11, as the boat was then several weeks overdue.

shortly before it left San Francisco to! start south under its own steam. Inquiry at the office of the commission in Washington throws no light on the whereabouts of the vessel at this time, although it is said there that even had SHEERNESS, England, August 19 .- The she arrived at the isthmus during the last week notice would not necessarily have been sent to Washington.

The last heard from the vessel was

## BATTLESHIP IN DRY DOCK.

South Carolina Preparing for the Government Tests. PHILADELPHIA. August 19.-The

having successfully gone through the eral grooming preparatory to being turned over to naval officials. The hull will be scraped and repainted, the machinery adjusted and the whole vessel put literally in "shipshape." The transport Prairie left the navy yard yesterday for Newport, where she will take on board forty officers and men from the ships stationed there, who will overland to Mare Island, Cal., for distri- at the academy. bution to the battleships of the Pacific

## AGAIN AT MATTEAWAN.

Harry Thaw Returned to Institution by Officials. MATTEAWAN, N. Y., August 19 .-

nal Insane. He arrived at the institution ten minutes before 7 o'clock last evening, after a trip under escort from the White Plains jail, where he was forced to leave after several days' respite following the adverse ruling of Justice Isaac N. Mills on his application for re-

Dr. Amos T. Baker, assistant superintendent of Matteawan, and two attendants brought Thaw back to the asylum from which he has fought so hard to obtain his release. A stage met them at the station and in it they journeyed to the institution

The trip from White Plains was without untoward incident. At both the White Piains and Tarrytown stations a curious paid little attention to the demonstration.

TREASURY EMPLOYES IN STATE OF SUSPENSE.

Whether or Not They Are Married.

Assistant Secretaries Norton and Hilles, of Treasury organization for Secretary

tee that something should be done to disunless they wished to retire from the government service, and that where clerks were to be dropped from the rolls for economy's sake as well as for betterment Was En Route From San Francisco of the service, the dismissals, if poswhose husbands are able to support them and who are probably employed in the same or some other department.

The reports around the department today were to the effect that the new question blank to be sent around would ask as to some of the details referred to. Assistant Secretary Norton has gone north to see and talk with Secretary MacVeagh and also to visit President Taft. He is to return to his desk tomorrow or next day, at which time it will be known whether the big official question mark is again to start on its rounds.

#### RADIUM FOR ALL TIME. Reported Discovery of an Inexhaustible Supply.

they sent an expert to visit the newly so severe.

"The letters I receive from my son discovered ledge.

The ledge is twenty miles up the Mc-Cloud river from the confluence of that stream with the Pitt river, are to the effect that he is getting along-splendidly. He does not appear to be in the least unhappy."

## SUTTON HAZERS OUT BOSTON IS LOST AND President Taft Dismisses

Seven West Point Cadets.

LETTER OF LAW SUSTAINED

Announcement Is Made at Academy

INVESTIGATION WAS RIGID

Today.

Sutton Was Attacked at Night by Sheeted Cadets and Severely Injured.

WEST POINT, N. Y., August 19 .- By direction of President Taft seven cadets were dismissed from the United States Military Academy today for being involved in the hazing of Rolando Sutton. Sutton is a brother of James N. Sutton, jr., of the Naval Academy, whose death was Special Dispatch to The Star. investigated at Annapolis recently.

The cadets ordered to be dismissed are John H. Booker, jr., of West Point, Ga., first class; Richard W. Hocker, Kansas City, Mo., third class; Earle W. Dunmore, Utica, N. Y., third class; Chauncey C. Devore, Wheeling, W. Va., third class; Gordon Lefebre, Richmond, Va., third class; Albert E. Crane, Hawarden, Iowa, third class, and Jacob S. Fortner, Dothan, Ala., third class. The dismissals were announced when

the cadets were paraded at noon today.

Charges were made several weeks ago that Sutton was assaulted while on guard duty, walking a lonely post, and beaten down by men wrapped in sheets and masked with pillow cases.

He was found almost dazed and sent to the hospital suffering from severe in-juries. On account of the law passed by Congress to stop hazing at the Military have fully demonstrated their Academy, a rigid investigation was made. The board which conducted the inquiry was composed of Lieut. Col. Sibley, Capt. Oscar J. Charles of the 17th Infantry and Capt. M. F. Smith of the 20th Infantry. More than 125 witnesses were examined.

#### Taft Takes Firm Stand. The action of President Taft and

Secretary Dickinson in directing the builders' trials, will now undergo a gen- dismissal of seven cadets convicted of "hazing" Cadet Sutton is accepted by the officers of the army at the War Department and the civil officials at that department as a clear indication of the purpose of the administration to fully support Col. Scott, superintendent of the United States Military Academy, in his from the ships stationed there, who will efforts to eradicate the practice of haz-be taken to Norfolk, and from there sent ing in all its phases from student life

It was at the suggestion of the President that the action of the War Department in this matter was made public by Col. Scott at West Point instead of through the adjutant general at Washington. As a matter of fact, while the officials here were informed of the action, they were cautioned against giving out any information on the subject. When it first became known that evi-Harry K. Thaw ate supper last night at dences of a revival of hazing had been Matteawan State Hospital for the Crimi- found in the investigation of the Sutton nal Insane. He arrived at the institution case at West Point and that seven cadets

had been convicted of that offense by an army board, great pressure was brought to bear on the President and the Secretary of War for lenient action. While it was admitted by the friends of the accused that they should be punishlease on a habeas corpus writ as a sane but a "boyish prank" and not sufficientman.

Dr. Amos T. Baker, assistant superinof dismissal from the service at the very outset of their career.

That these appeals were ineffectual is accepted as a demonstration that the President means to follow the letter of the law of Congress bearing on such cases by mposing the special penalty provided in the law for "hazing" by dismissing the

The action in this case is in decided contrast with that taken by the preceding administration in cases of a similar

#### character just about a year ago. Last Year's Case.

gating board.

In July, 1908, eight cadets of the Military Academy were suspended for hazing members of the fourth class. They were William T. Russell and Harry G. Wever of the first class; Byron Q. Jones, George W. Chase, William W. Prude, Isaac Spaulding, William Nolle and James A. Gillespie of the third class. This action followed a mon,h's work by an investi-

Two days later it was announced by Secretary Loeb at Oyster Bay that President Roosevelt had approved the action of the West Point authorities and that the men would be permanently dismissed. Then on August 1 it was Treasury employes, according to rumors given out that President Roosevelt had in circulation throughout the department, seen Secretary Wright of the War Deare looking for another list of interroga- partment, to whom the cadets had aptions to answer. This time, according to pealed, and had decided that the of- of the Blue army. He got his men in befense of the boys had been a mild one. hind the defending forces, and has a clear shall be to prepare and supervise plans Thalia, now at Hammerfest, Norway, the Monocacy broke away, and so thick reports, the questions will seek to know Secretary Wright said after the confersomething of the personal affairs of em- ence that the President had come to the flanking movement might be accomplished conclusion that dismissal was too se-

> Considerable public criticism of what whether they are performing this pleasant cordingly August 22 it was decided to he had no force in front, and the cavalry dismiss the two first-class men and sus- of the Red Army on the left met the pend the other six without pay or al- Blue lines, compressing toward the Red

## Wright Explanation.

apparent discrepancies in statements, said the President, on first receiving the report from Col. Scott recommending dismissal, had been inclined to uphold it, but had directed the withholding of the order of dismissal pending further investigation. In this way, he said, a wrong impression had gone forth. One of the forms of hazing practiced was to compel "plebes" late at the first roll of drums in the morning to gather each a hundred ants in the company streets and store them in their lockers. Another was to make the victim hold his toes against the underside of the table while he ate. "Bracing," "knuckling." "fagging," cleaning rooms and darning socks were also enforced. In 1901 Congress passed a law forbidding tary academies.

"I am very, very sorry for those boys," ing to a story told by Dr. S. Wilkins, who arrived yesterday, enough pitchblende has arrived yesterday, enough pitchblende has porter. "I look upon the affair as a their motorcycles. been discovered on the McCloud river, boyish prank and don't see why the north of here to supply the world with north of here, to supply the world with radium for all time. Dr. Wilkins had in his possession fine specimens of the in his possession fine specimens of the missal will naturally have a serious efbattleship South Carolina put into the precious stuff, and so impressed were fect on their future careers, and it is

# CRUEL WAR IS ENDED

Weather.

with mild temperature.

Fair tonight and Friday,

That Is, Unless Umpires Change Their Minds This Afternoon.

BLISS SLIPS BY BLUE ARMY

Meanwhile Gen. Harries Holds "Enemy" in Check.

PEW'S BRILLIANT RECOVERY

Throws Large Force on Advancing Red Column, but Artillery Defeats Him.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., August 19.-The mimic war waged in southeastern Massachusetts will be declared to have ended at I o'clock today, unless present plans are reversed. The hardships brought on by the terrible weather have caused Gen. Wood and his staff of umpires to call

Pneumonia is more to be feared than death by gunshot wounds, they figure, and now that Gen. ability to take Boston and are nearer the city than its defenders, the umpires see no reason for prolonging the sanguinary conflict. So at present it is planned to call off everything with the close of today's maneuvers.

#### District Troops Cover Rear.

Special Dispatch to The Star. HEAD OF BLISS COLUMN, HAN-OVER, Mass., August 19 .- With all the signposts pointing to Boston, the main force of Gen. Bliss' army is marching down the main highway. It expected to rest at noon at North Pemberton, fully ten miles in advance of Gen. Pew's broken

Gen. Bliss slipped out of camp from his right flank promptly at 5 o'clock, sending his 3d Brigade in advance. His 2d Brigade followed immediately, leaving his 1st Brigade, composed of the District of Columbia and Connecticut troops, to fight Pew at Bryantsville and to follow along as fast as possible under fire. What the Blue army thought was a heavy fire raged from 5 o'clock to 9

o'clock at Bryantsville. The entire Blue army was massed on Bliss' rear, driving into it a heavy artilery and infantry fire. When the maneuver was called off at 1 o'clock Gen. Bliss

was a short half day's march from Bos-Scouting parties working out from the left flank of Gen. Bliss' column came upon the enemy in force west of the own of Hanover. Col. Appleton's 7th New York Infantry, supported by the 22d and 14th, and two batterles of artillery, were detached from the main column and gave them battle. The movement was a brilliant one on the part of the Blue army and represented a desperate final attempt to head off the advancing Reds.

At the first the Reds were severely punished and were forced back on their support. Four times the Blues charged, but after the blow they were steadily reoulsed, the Red artillery having gone into action in a commanding position The heavy artillery fires shook the windows at Hanover, while the pounding of artillery horses and cavalry shook the ground as if a small earthquake were in progress. The Blue assault did not intertere with the main column's progress,

the 3d Brigade advancing to the leading

#### position in continuous, uninterrupted Harries Attacks Two Brigades.

Special Dispatch to The Star. UMPIRE'S CAMP, WITH THE SEV-ENTH REGIMENT IN THE FIELD. NEAR MIDDLEBORO, Mass., August 19. -By a brilliant march Gen. Tasker H. Bliss this morning attacked the left flank road to Boston now. In order that his successfully he feinted with the 1st Brigade, under Gen. Harries, and then at-tacked the Blue army's left wing at Brywas considered undue leniency followed. antsville. Gen. Harries, with a Connectiwho are largely conducting the campaign Then August 3 President Roosevelt cut troop, attacked two full brigades of gave out an offic'al statement denying the Blue army and there was a serious battle lasting over an hour and a half. The 1st Battery of Artillery of New York was called into the engagement, and It is known, however, that the reorgani- in which it was suggested that all the of this false attack the main body of the

> army. There was a little skirmishing between the advance guard of the 7th Regiment, which led the way, and the Secretary Wright, in explaining the outposts of the Blue army, but there was no fighting of any importance except at Ten Brook Center, about flw miles from the starting point, where a company of Blue bicycle men were en countered on a cross road and were quickly wiped out of existence. The advance guard of the 7th Regi-ment spotted the bicycle corps, and creeping up behind a stone wall, swept them with a heavy fire. A company of the 7th was called into action, but or account of their eagerness they exposed themselves and the umpires ruled twenty of them out of the action. They were obliged to fall back about two miles.

Lead Pumping Too Fierce. The umpires decided that the Blue arms could never have crossed under the conall forms of hazing at the Naval or Mili-centrated fire which they were obliged to bear, and 100 of them were ruled out of the action, and they were declared said Mrs. Rosa B. Sutton, the mother of theoretically dead. A little further or the young cadet on whose account the Capt. Enochs of the 7th captured a bi-

At 9 o'clock the head of the column o

Rout of the Blues Is Complete. Special Dispatch to The Star. WHITMAN, Mass., August 19.-The Blue army was completely outflanked by the Red in today's Massachusetts war gamand shut off from Boston. The Blues